

HEARST MEN LOSE INSTRUCTION FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

about fifteen minutes and his words were sprinkled with sufficient harmony for admittance to the entire body with admiration for the Hutchinson statesman. The session chairman continued in his speech he would twinkle his eyes and stiffen his right index finger and shake his head monastically and with Democratic precision. At speech making Mr. Duval looks like a Wall street boss dictating to his colleagues but his sentiments gushed direct from the heart and were expressed in a most pleasing and pacifying style. As concluding remarks Mr. Duval said:

"Gentlemen, we have within the Democratic party an abundance of available timber for the presidency. We need not feel ashamed of the men who have been mentioned for the highest place within the gift of the American people and neither should the Democratic party feel disgruntled over the prospects for they are more promising than they have ever been before. Among the good Democrats who have already been spoken of for president there are opportunities for our party. There is German of Maryland, Walsh of Wisconsin, Hearst of California and Parker of New York."

At the mention of Hearst's name the convention almost went into spasms. Such an uproar and tumult has never before been witnessed by the Democracy of Kansas. The applause was continued and each effort that Mr. Duval made to begin his speech deafening cheers rang out until several minutes were consumed in this way. Parker's name also summoned forth a meager applause but it was obvious that the Hearst element was by far and away stronger and comprised a majority of the convention.

At intervals the band was called on for Dixie and in one particular instance the three musicians were requested to play that same old southern melody over and over again until they had executed it seven times. Hats were thrown up and men yelled themselves hoarse.

The chairman then announced his committee after which the convention adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was fully 2:30 before the afternoon session of the convention was called to order. The committee on rules and order of business made its report. Then the committee on permanent organization recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, which was ratified by a vote of the whole convention. There were a few dissenting "no's" but too scattering and weak to cause much disturbance.

This action on the part of the committee on permanent organization was considered as the first victory for the anti-Hearst aggregation and the Hearst boosters deemed it rather a blow to their plans. Not much excitement was caused, however, but the Hearst faction plunged into the struggle with increased vigor and vim and commenced to scheme in the proper direction to insure them an ultimate triumph.

The next order of business was to receive the report of the committee on resolutions. Here, because of the hottest contests of the convention, the instant it was announced that the committee was not ready to deliver its report pandemonium reigned. The Hearst crowd saw a chance to get in a winner by having a spell binder make a speech, so they joined in one loud and continued uproar for Mr. Windle of Illinois, the orator who held the Hearst caucus in deepest disgrace Wednesday, and who told all about the New York journalist in florid rhetoric and surprising eloquence. "Windle, Windle," came from all parts of the hall and the chairman demanded order and stated that speeches were out of order at that time.

A motion was made to have some of the distinguished Democrats present address the convention until the committee on resolutions was ready to report. At this juncture more than a half dozen men jumped up and objected. Several more motions were made and amendments were added but all to no avail, as the chairman set his foot squarely down upon any such procedure. The chair maintained that the convention could not adjourn until the resolutions were ready to report. The order of business without having the voice of two-thirds of the delegates in favor of such a ruling. Arguments pro and con were sprung and the convention was in one big and uncontrollable mass of chaos and confusion. Mr. Duval pounded the table long and hard with his gavel. No attention was given to his admonitions. He stood by his first opinion on the matter and regardless of the hisses and pleadings of those who thought that the convention ought to suspend the rules and listen to speeches he said: "Gentlemen, you are out of order and I can not permit you to disobey the rulings of a majority of this body."

It is the suggestion that the chairman knew full well what the results would be should he have consented to speech making. Behind him on the stage sat Mr. Windle ready to step to the front the moment that he was cheered on. Duval was shrewd enough to see the consequences of the move so he manipulated the thing in a way that the Hearst crowd could not gain recognition for their speeches. The band was asked to play a selection which request was complied with. "Auld Lang Syne" was the result of the request and as the sweet strains of that old Scottish song were played one could almost hear the words which were quite applicable at this time. "Should aid acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?" It brought forth cheers after cheers and this was followed by Dixie which was undoubtedly the favorite of the convention.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNED.

Again Mr. Duval demanded order, but only received hisses, objections and yells in response. He then addressed the convention in a few words and said: "Gentlemen, all Democratic inventions are composed of gentlemen and I do not want to see you act in this manner, which is very unbecoming of a body of intelligent men such as you are." This remark simply caused more confusion and the disorder continued.

Seeing that something must be done Mr. Duval surrendered the chair temporarily to Mr. Hale of Rush county, who was ready. The moment that Mr. Hale advanced to take up the gavel of authority the convention grew wild and the band struck up Hallelujah. For three times in succession Mr. Hale endeavored to say a word, but his voice was completely drowned by the yells of the crowd. Some fear was entertained on the part of the anti-Hearst delegates that Hale would finally give up to allow Windle on the floor with his slide hammer blows for Hearst and they prompted the band to start to play every time the chairman opened his mouth. This scheme worked and the band was nearly worn out as a result of it.

Then some one arose and made a motion that the convention have a recess for twenty minutes and listen to some of the

brilliant Democrats who were willing to address them on the living issues. That this was quite satisfactory was readily demonstrated when delegates leapt to their feet in all parts of the house and argued that it was not according to parliamentary rules and that the chair should call him down. Said one delegate: "I shall never give up until you show me wherein it is right." Then he set the convention almost in a cry from laughing at his versatility and aptitude for reciting poetry. He said in conclusion: Gentleman, a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still. The poetry did not abate matters any and the cheering went on just the same.

Roll Call Demanded.

One of the most interesting and exciting scenes in the convention took place at this time. Judge Jackson, of Cowley, asked that the delegation from his county go on record as to how they voted on the question of whether or not the rules should be suspended and speech making listened to. When the roll was called Cowley county voted 12 "yes" on the proposition, and Jackson said that the delegates had been instructed and that they were voting against those instructions. Another member of the same delegation said that they had unanimously agreed on the unit rule and that he could not understand why Judge Jackson should be against it, when he was the leader in proposing the unit rule. A heated controversy followed in which Jackson was hooted at until he sat down obediently. The vote on the motion stood 34 yeas and 113 nays, thereby sustaining the chairman in his decision.

Committee Was Appointed.

Before Mr. Duval gave up the chair to Mr. Hale, he had appointed a committee of three, Messrs. Amidon, Jackson and Fike, to hunt up the committee on resolutions. While this committee was out in search of the lost committee, the convention participated in arguments and debates over trivialities in parliamentary law. Ben Gaitskill, of Girard, was one of the most arbitrary anti-Hearst delegates in the convention. He persisted in being on the floor, and whenever his voice was heard there was uproar of laughter. But he managed to create no little sensation when he said "I will be heard," for everyone, no doubt, remembered of reading in history where another man had said that same thing when he was being hushed. The chairman tried again in vain to get him to stop, and after yelling at the top of his voice for sometime, he stated that he would have to ask the Sergeant-at-Arms to put out of the building all of those who were unruly. The assertion seemed to the delegates like a bluff, and the noise went on as though nothing threatening had been said.

Resolutions Were Read.

By this time the committee on resolutions was ready to report and after a few minutes the convention settled down and heard the report. David Overmyer, chairman of the committee, read the report. When the section of the resolutions referring to the Stand-Pure Democracy of William Randolph Hearst was read, the keynote to the convention was plainly to be conceived. For at least three minutes this one section was applauded, the cheers given were the loudest and most enthusiastic that were let out upon the Democratic atmosphere during the whole convention.

After the resolutions were read, Mr. Overmyer made a motion to the effect that the report be accepted and the resolutions be adopted as a whole. The motion was seconded from various parts of the house and the report was made a permanent fixture of the convention.

Through some oversight of the chairman the next order of business was passed and the one following it taken up instead. This order of business was the selection of six delegates-at-large and six alternates.

Slate Was Broken.

At the caucus on Wednesday night a slate had been prepared upon which appeared the names of Messrs. Sawyer and Love. Newspaper correspondents immediately wired in a suggestion according to the slate and, in fact, it was the general belief that the slate had everything fixed properly.

The fight on instructing and not instructing was carried into the committees and a wrangle of considerable length took place. It was not until the Hearst element got an equal showing that a compromise was reached. By this compromise a different order of things was arranged. The Hearst faction was conceded two delegates and the anti-Hearst men were given two.

This left two places to be filled. Judge J. N. Haymaker, who was not on the slate, probably owing to his friendly attitude toward Hearst, but he entered the race and made the fight interesting.

When the final votes were counted Judge Haymaker had broken in on the slate and was elected as one of the delegates-at-large. Sam I. Hale, of Rush county, also broke in, and was elected to a similar position.

Haymaker's Belief.

The big fight had by Haymaker in a solid phalanx and out of the 32 votes of the district he received 151. Judge Haymaker is an avowed Hearst man and intends to go to the St. Louis convention loaded for bear. In speaking of the delegation he said: "I honestly believe that more than half of our delegation are for Hearst. At this very time I can name nine men as follows who will work for the New York Journalist. Four out of the delegates-at-large, Johnson, Hale, Farrelly and myself, and five out of the district delegates, as follows: A. M. Jackson, from the third; Tom Morgan and Judge Dillard, of the second; and O. P. Scarce and Chas. Oswald, of the seventh. Besides these there are others who I cannot recall at this time."

By the time the delegates-at-large and alternates had been chosen it was discovered that the regular order of business had been deviated from and that the national committee should have been chosen before the delegates-at-large. But this matter was soon harmoniously settled.

National Committeeman.

The chairman announced that the convention would proceed to elect a national committeeman. By a unanimous vote of the convention, John T. Atwood, of Leavenworth, was chosen for the place, and no sooner than elected the uproar began and shouts of "Atwood, Atwood" were sounding from center to circumference of the auditorium. Mr. Atwood was not long in reaching the platform and he proceeded to speak to the satisfaction of the convention.

Mr. Atwood's address was a genuine masterpiece of eloquence, and was accorded constant applause. He came out overtly and stated that he was for Hearst and incidentally made some substantial pleas for the New Yorker. The speech throughout was flowery and savored of scholarship and statesmanship. The classical allusions and historical comparisons which Mr. Atwood interwove so magnificently were assuredly graceful in every respect.

He showered many and copious bouquets upon Mr. Bryan, and also paid a significant tribute to Mr. Hearst, who he

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Myomei Cures Else You Get Your Money Back.

Only Catarrh Remedy So Sure of Its Own Merits.

Inhaled, It Kills the Germs Right in the Air Passages.

Wichita's Leading Druggists Guarantees to Refund Money if Hyomei Fails.

It is no uncommon thing to see a medicine advertised as a "guaranteed cure." But investigation usually shows that the guarantee is made by some unknown firm, hundreds of miles away.

The guarantee, though, that comes with Hyomei is entirely different. It is made by leading Wichita druggists, who advertise that if Hyomei does not cure the worst case of catarrh they will return the money without any question or argument. Hyomei is very easy and pleasant to use. Just breathe it through the little inhaler that comes with every outfit; every breath will bring recovery so much the nearer. It kills all the germs of catarrh in the air passages of the head, throat and lungs, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane, and is the only natural cure for catarrh.

The complete outfit costs but one dollar, and extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for fifty cents. Do not let a slight catarrhal trouble develop into one that may be serious and chronic. Use Hyomei at once, remembering that you run no risk whatever when you try Hyomei, for your druggist's offer of "No cure, no pay."

CURE CATARRH BY BREATHING.

Leading Wichita Druggists Offer to Return Money if Hyomei Treatment Fails to Cure Catarrh Without Stomach Dosing.

If for a few minutes four times a day you breathe Hyomei, all catarrhal germs will be destroyed and the irritated mucous membrane restored to health.

With every Hyomei outfit there is a neat inhaler which can be carried in a purse or pocket. Hyomei breathed through this contains the same healing balsams that are found in the air upon the mountains, where catarrh is unknown.

It destroys all catarrhal germs in the air passages of the head, throat and nose, and makes a positive and permanent cure of catarrh.

The complete outfit costs but \$1. while extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c. making it one of the most economical of treatments for catarrh.

Leading Wichita druggists believe so thoroughly in the merit of Hyomei that they guarantee to return the money if it fails. This is certainly the strongest evidence they can give of their faith in the Hyomei treatment. It enables any one to use Hyomei without risk of spending money for nothing.

Ask your druggist to show you a Hyomei outfit and explain to you what a simple and easy way it is to relieve and cure your catarrhal troubles.

"LET US HELP YOU TO HEALTH."

Leading Wichita Druggists Want Every Catarrh Sufferer to Use Hyomei and Be Cured.

Statistics show that at least 97 out of every 100 persons in this state suffer from catarrh in some form.

While the disease is one of the most common, it is also one of the most dangerous and offensive, leading to consumption and other diseases of the respiratory organs.

Prior to the discovery of Hyomei and its introduction in this section, every method of treatment had been found worthless.

The discovery of Hyomei and its growing popularity has already reduced the percentage of those suffering from catarrh. This wonderful remedy is the simplest and most pleasant of treatments.

Put 2 drops of Hyomei in the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, and breathe it for a few minutes four times a day. Relief will be seen after the first treatment and a complete cure will soon follow. Breathe the Hyomei in this way, and the catarrhal germs even in the most remote air cells are destroyed. The irritated mucous membrane is soothed and healed, and perfect health is restored.

Leading Wichita druggists say to all catarrh sufferers, "Let us help you to health. We are confident Hyomei will cure, so confident, in fact, that we guarantee to refund your money if it fails. A complete outfit costs but \$1. and if it does not help you, your money will be returned promptly."

HOW TO PRONOUNCE HYOMEI.

Leading Wichita Druggist Tells of This Remarkable Treatment That Cures Catarrh Without Stomach Dosing.

"While all my customers who have used Hyomei agree that it is remarkably successful in curing catarrh and other diseases of the air passages," said a well known druggist, "yet there has been considerable diversity of opinion as to how the name is pronounced."

Hyomei is pronounced just as if it were spelled "high-ome" with the accent on the first syllable.

"A great many come to my store and instead of asking for Hyomei, tell me they want a package of the treatment for catarrh that I am selling on a guarantee."

"While I know what they mean, and all of my clerks will give them Hyomei, yet I want every one to know how to pronounce Hyomei, so that they may run no chance of getting anything but Hyomei, no matter where they go."

"It is nature's true cure for catarrhal troubles. It kills the germs of this disease, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane and effectually drives all catarrhal poisons from the system."

All the stomach dosing in the world can do no lasting good in the treatment of catarrh unless the nose and throat are free from catarrhal microbes. There is no stomach dosing with Hyomei; just breathe it."

NEWS FROM ALL THE RAILROADS

Santa Fe Is Making Numerous Improvements

NEW LINE IS PLANNED

About Denver Enid and Gulf Line Connection.

An unusual amount of activity is exhibited by the Santa Fe in its improvement work in this part of the country. With the beginning of summer, the Santa Fe has placed surveyors at work locating new lines, laborers ballasting road bed, and bridgemen constructing new bridges.

An important report comes from Shawnee, O. T. It is reported that surveyors are at work locating a line from Shawnee to Owasso. The object is to make a new connection between the Oklahoma line and the Kansas line, which will be of great advantage for the company's traffic. When General Manager Mudge was asked as to the intentions of the company regarding this rumored extension, he replied:

"I don't know what they are doing down there. They may have a surveying corps out."

This, being interpreted, means that the Santa Fe is not yet ready to announce its plans and if it has the Shawnee-Owasso line in view, it has not fully decided to build it.

In very much the same condition is the question of an extension of the Santa Fe from Independence to Yates Center, forming a cut-off. Should such a line be built it would mean a big thing for the country through which it would pass, as it would allow them shipping and passenger service to develop the country. With the present facilities, Buffalo can be reached quicker by driving across country.

One of the biggest jobs which the Santa Fe laid out for itself this summer is the rebuilding and general construction of most of the Southern Kansas lines. A great many Italian laborers have been employed for this work. The surveying parties are working out in all directions, setting ballast stakes. In some places the track will be raised considerably, and this will necessitate the building of new bridges. Considerable new steel will also be laid in Kansas.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Denver, Enid and Gulf to Operate With One of Four Roads.

E. L. Peckham, vice president and general manager of the Denver, Enid & Gulf

railway, announced yesterday that the company would shortly begin the erection of an extension to the northwest to join one of several roads and operate with a traffic arrangement with mutual advantages. There are four roads with which the Denver, Enid and Gulf is negotiating, and with the exception of the Burlington, each presents equal advantages. The roads are the Burlington, the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe. The Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe is nearest by forty miles.

The Denver, Enid and Gulf is a read fifty-seven miles long operating between Guthrie and Enid. The general offices are in Enid. The line is one of the best paying pieces of railroad of short length in the United States. Mr. Peckham has just returned from Mexico, where he represented St. Louis capitalists in looking up a railroad proposition.

Music and Drama

Coming Attractions for Wichita Amusement Lovers.

At the Crawford.

The very best of its kind is the universal opinion of the large audience who attended the Crawford last night to see the musical comedy, "A Night on Broadway," presented by Chas. A. Murray and Ollie Mack and a most excellent company. The play is of the usual style of farce comedies, barren of plot and depending chiefly on the specialties, but in all is far above the average of this class of entertainments. The comedy parts were in no manner overdone, as is usually the case, but were done so cleverly that the audience were kept in roars of laughter. The scenery was one of the most pleasing features of the performance, the first scene of Broadway, New York, on a windy day, was one of the most novel scenes ever produced here. The torchlight parade and confetti march, was grand, pretty and amusing. The second scene, a flower store on Easter morning, was pleasing. The last scene, of Riverside drive, would be hard to equal. There were several new, catchy songs, which seemed to make a decided hit, for the applause did not cease until the singers were exhausted and could not respond to another encore. One could not justly make a comparison of the work of Chas. Murray and Ollie Mack, for they were both simply fine, and if anyone failed to laugh it was no fault of theirs. Miss Kittle Beck received a well deserved applause in singing "To Be in Society."

"Flower to the Fair," sung by Miss Gertrude Rutledge, was pretty. She possesses a clear soprano voice, surpassing any other in the company. In fact, there was not one song which does not deserve special mention for the manner in which they were sung. As a whole a more pleasing or a more satisfying performance of this kind has never been given here. The chorus was well trained and could sing the costumes were handsome, the scenery pretty and there was surely nothing more to be desired.

Tonight, "David Garrick."

The International Bioscope company will show the latest and most up-to-date motion pictures at the Crawford for two nights commencing April 14th.

The general artist of the company made a fine film of the fire department in their exhibition run and this, the first

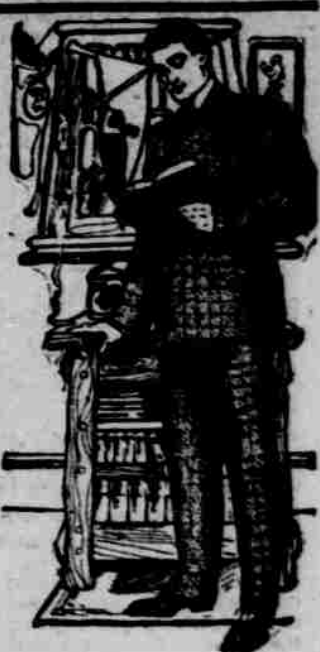
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

PAYING sky-high prices for exclusive custom tailoring to get away from old ready-mades? Now's your time to repent. This label

Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

is on clothes that differ from fine custom-made only in price; but this price-difference makes all the difference in the world to you, and to us; more to you, the wearer.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but price. The makers' guarantee, and ours, with every garment. We are Exclusive Distributors in this city.



Greenfield Bros. WICHITA, KANS.

picture of the kind, will be shown with numerous others.

There will be an elaborate scenic production of Uncle Tom's Cabin, scenes from the great "Rip Van Winkle" as played by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, "Robinson Crusoe," the great international race, "Gulliver's Travels," first scenes from the Russian-Japanese war, in fact the variety of subjects makes this a most interesting and entertaining exhibition.

Ladies will be admitted free to the first night under the present conditions, so the house will be crowded and it will be well to get seats in advance when the sale opens at Howe's Jewelry store.

The stage manager of Gideon's "Georgia Camp Meeting" company, which appears at the Crawford on Wednesday, April 13, relates many amusing experiences. As is customary with all traveling organizations, when he arrives in a one-night stand the stage manager asks the local man what time they "ring up." On one occasion he asked the local manager this question and the latter replied "Oh, any time—they commence clapping."

A SOUTHERN IDYL.

Devoid of situations that tax the credulity or common sense of the spectator, "Sandy Bottom" is a play that appeals to all classes of society. Its scenes are laid in a typical southern village and the story, while simple and unpretentious, tells itself with directness and clearness. It is distinguished by singular charm of manner and wonderful character drawing. It is a play to lure one back to every gentle memory of the past. The old "swimmin' hole" and other delights of boyhood days are brought vividly to mind. The play is one of which a competent

critic has seen fit to remark that one is better for having seen and heard. The company presenting this season is said to be a remarkably clever one and the production is one of real worth.

It is always a pleasure to be able to chronicle the success of a play when such success is gained by legitimate methods and by absolute worth of the play and company. Such a play is "Sandy Bottom." That it achieved one of last season's real bona fide dramatic successes and that it met with the hearty endorsement of both the press and public wherever presented is a known fact. Its reception this season has been even more cordial and the attraction is mentioned as one of the few really worthy dramatic offerings of the current season. The story sparkles with peculiar wit and happy invention. The humorous situations are crowded upon each other with a profusion of resource, yet are never allowed to break the steady development of the story to its well defined conclusion. The character types are of the refreshing originality and there is a picturesque interest to the entire production that is decidedly original and unique. At the Crawford on Tuesday, April 12th.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Hendon

William Evans, Justice of the peace at Salem, Wis., has never been naturalized, though he has been on the bench for seven years. It will take an act of the legislature to legalize the proceedings of his court.

TICKETS Dated the 7th Will Be Good Tonight

Cor. Main St. and Central Ave.

AND EVERY NIGHT

At 8:15 Until April 16

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Doors Open at 7:30. Horses in the Ring at 8:15. Entire Change of Program Nightly. A Noteworthy Exhibition of Training Vicious Horses.

PROF. O. R. GLEASON

WHERE MERIT STILL REIGNS SUPREME

The Great GLEASON This Season More Than Ever Sustains His Most BRILLIANT REPUTATION AS A PUBLIC EDUCATOR

To See This Wonderful Man Handle and Drive Wild, Vicious and Nervous Horses is Worth Traveling Hundreds of Miles to See

A Visit to This Great Exhibition is An Actual Necessity



Entire Exhibition Will be Given With VICIOUS, WILD AND NERVOUS HORSES of This City and Vicinity

Presenting a Thrilling and HIGHLY EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT Exhibiting the Highest Forms of Handling and Training the Horse

MOST DARING, PERILOUS AND AMAZING FEATS OF HORSEMANSHIP EVER WITNESSED ON EARTH

RECOGNIZED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AS AMERICA'S GREATEST LIVING HORSE

Send to Gleason Free of Charge

Wild, Vicious and Nervous Horses Brought to Absolute Repose and Tranquility Before Your Very Eyes.

THE ONLY EXHIBITION OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD

JOSEPH PICK, Manager

FRED L. STROUGH, Business Manager

Positively Grand Farewell Tour of the World—Your Only Chance to See GLEASON